WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

Theatre parties preceded by Delmonico dinners have followed wedding festivities as the fashionable diversion of the past week. The theatres, which are now in the full run o new and attractive pieces, have been crowded every night with audiences which were simply Newport and Saratoga over again. The friends of Mr. Frederick Clay seem never to weary of the sweet strains of his new opera, while celsior," with its showy scenery and ballet, and the popular airs of its dancing music, is the favorite evening lounging place of men whose days are taken up with arranging for the great National Horse Show. If this novel exhibition is not in the highest degree successful, the fault will lie in the public taste and not with the gentlemen who have worked so hard to insure its success, nor with the noble and mals, who have been picked and chosen from among many to do honor to the country where they were born and bred.

e opening night at the new opera house is looked forward to as an important event in the social world. New dresses and costumes have been prepared for the occasion, and the excite ment of expectation is great. No effort nor sacrifice seems to be spared for the chance of getting a glimpse of the interior of the new building.

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ing the General and his companions to their historical quarters, withdrew, probably out of consideration to the modest bashfulness of the roung military men and surrendered the charming old house entirely to them. Here they spent the night, and, after marching in the procession on the next day, the following night also, returning to town on Friday morning. It was a most unusual and delightful trip, and calculated to fill those who engaged in it with stronger resolves than ever to emulate as much as possible the father of his country. The only absentees from the staff were Major Wendell Goodwin, at present in Portsmouth, N. H., and Capt. Roosevelt, who was prevented from ap-

pearing by his recent venture into matrimony. Washington is likely to have so considerable a contingent of New York society people among find itself insulted by being called a suburb of New York. Along its broad avenues and aristocratic circles so many houses have been ranted to people from this city, that the Washingtonian may easily retaliate by asking if New Yorkers can find nothing good enough for them at home, that they are migrating to the South in such numbers. The new part of the city in the neighborhood of the British Legation is the spot which New Yorkers most affect. Here Mr. David King, a son-in-law of Mr. Francis R. Rives, is building a handsome house. Mr. George Tiffany. who spends his summers in Newport, and has passed several winters in Washington, has his own residence near by. The popular Swedish on Connecticut avenue, and it has been rented to Governor Dorshelmer. Mr. De Bildt has been recalled by his Government, and will probably be offered the position of Minister to Spain. Mrs. G. C. Snelling of New York, a widow with a young daughter, has leased a house in this vicinity for a term of years;

while Mr. James W. Gerard has taken a suite of rooms at Wormley's for the winter. It is not expected that Mr. William R. Travers will occupy his house this season. His son-in-law, Mr. James Wadsworth of Geneseo, has bought Mr. Blaine's old residence on Fif teenth street. The house purchased by Mr. Perry Belmont on H street has been fitted up and furnished with great taste, and will be one of the most complete and beautiful establishments in Washington. Senator Bayard lives in a very quiet and modest way in a small house, which he built for his own use, and Secretar; Frelinghuysen occupies the house he bought during the first year of his Senatorial term. The expectations are that this will be a gay season in Washington.

An accident which has recently occurred on

the esplanade at Brighton, England, in consequence of the collision of a backney coach with a lady's dogcart, has called forth some very caustic remarks from one of the London journals upon the subject of women's driving. The writer sums up his objections to the practice by women seldom have any strength. and never have any discretion," which may be true enough in a general way, and yet it was a matter of universal remark in Newport last summer that while women drove dogearts, T-carts, tilburys, and, in short, everything but four-in-hands, the number of accidents when ladies held the reins was very small indeed. Even Mrs. Vanderbilt's curricle, which from the day of its first appearance on the avenue was con fidently expected to come to grief, pursued the even tenor of its way throughout th even tenor of its way throughout the entire season without a suspicion of disaster. It must be, therefore either that ladies on this side of the water handle the ribbons more dexterously than their English cousins or that conscious of the chicate construction of their hands and wrists, and the small amount of physical strength with which nature has endowed them, they are less self-reliant, and therefore more cautious, than the lady drivers of England.

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TWISTING THE BEARS HARD.

Northern Pacific Preferred Stock Cornered The bears on Northern Pacific came to grief yesterday afternoon. They have been selling the common and preferred stock of the company, and also the stocks of the other compa-nies that form a part of its system, ever since the annual reports of the Oregon and Transcontinental and of the Northern Pseifle companies, issued several weeks ago, disclosed that the value of the securities of the two companies

had been oversetimated in the market. For ten days past there has been a strong borrowing demand for Northern Pacific preferred, and in the last few days the Stock has commanded a larger premium than is usual, It was said that the demand for the stock came from those who are largely interested in the company. On Nov. 20 the preferred stockholders are to vote upon a proposition to place a second mortgage of \$20,000,000 upon the property of the company. A three-fourths vote is necessary to authorize the mortgage. The bears have asserted that the company could not control that proportion of the stock, and were, therefore, borrowing it in the market, pending the closing of the transfer books yesterday afternoon in order to secure the proxies

All sorts of yarns were told yesterday about how people borrowed stock, the losses, and the amounts paid for the use of stock over Sanday. One firm got \$2,000 for the use of 500 shares of stock, and might, according to one of the partners, have got \$8,000 if they had not lonned it until later in the day. One firm having Philadelphia connections telegraphed to its correspondents early in the day to borrow a lot of stock there at low rates, and bring it ever by special train. The same stock was loaned in this market at from three to five per cost, and a locomotive chartners. same stock was loaned in this market at from three to five per cent, and a becomotive chartered for the purpose brought it over the Pennsylvania road in an hour and forty minutes, at an expense of \$150. The members of the firm declined to say how much stock they brought over, but were well pleased with the transaction. The purchases under the rules were principally for the accounts of William Heath & Co. John Bloodgred & Co., J. & S. Wormser, and it. S. Elliott & Co.

A report was current after the closing of the Exchange that the Chairman, owing to the excitement, had bought in 200 or more shares than he was requested to. Some color was given to this story by the fact that the returns of the sales under the rules were not sent in to the Secretary's office, where they should have been filed immediately after 3 o'clock, and that the Chairman and Vice-Chairman were not visible after the close.

after the close.

The credit of manipulating the corner is generally given to President Villard and his associates in the Northern Pacific Hailroad Company.

PROOF AGAINST HIS PLEADING.

James Merritt's Companion of Many Years

Gets him Locked up for Bothering her. A bright, black-eyed little woman appeared before Justice Morgan in Harlem Police Court on Wednesday. She said that she wanted James Merritt of Port Chester to keep away from her. She said that she had lived with Merritt and that he was the father of her two boys, aged 5 and 9 years, but that she had recently married a man named Manley and was now living in Morrisania. She said that Merritt followed her to Morrisania on Tuesday and insisted on seeing her, but that she refused to see him. At night he called again, but was not admitted to the house. He then procured a ladder, climbed to the roof of the porch, and reached the second-story room where she was. She refused to open the window. He urged her to let him see the boys, and when she refused that, isld some playthings upon the window sill and descended to the ground, when he produced a rowel needle, eighteen inches long, with a spear-shaped head, and spoke of sulcide. That frightened her, and she promised to meet him at the Harlem Bridge the next morning. She kept her word, but turned him over to a policeman.

In court, Merritt, who is a good-looking farmer, will dressed, about 35 years old, begged the woman to go with him back to the farm, but she refused. She was now married, she said, and would stay with her husband. The Justice fined Merritt \$10 for disorderly conduct, and required him to furnish ball in \$1,000 to keep the peace for six months. Although Merritt sworth \$50,000 in Westchester real estate, he could not then find any one to go his ball, and he was locked up for the night.

Yesterday a lawyer came down from Port Chester to intercede for Merritt, whom he represented as an exemplary married man of Port Chester, one of the leading citizens, and a member of an old family. He insisted that he has known them to be married for thirteen years, and that the marriage certificate hung in Merritt's parlor. But Merritt when appealed to, acknowledged that the certificate was bogus, that it had been prepared to blind the parents of the pair, and that both were parties to the deceit. Merritt was again locked up to await the finding of a bondsman. boys, aged 5 and 9 years, but that she had recently married a man named Manley and was

Dr. Folry's Beath from Oplum. Dr. Walter Foley, a young man who had at times boarded in the house, called on Mrs. Montagno, the landlady of 320 East Twenty fifth street, at 10 o'clock landiady of 3.00 Bast Twenty-fifth street, at 10 o'clock Yesterday morning. When told that she was ill and confined to her room, he still insisted upon seeing her and made his way to her room. "I've taken option and I am going to die," said he. He hade Mrs. Montagno good his, and asked her to send his farewell to a young wound in Brooklyn. Then he fell on the lounge, and Mrs. Montagno from the hard to the country, and Mrs. Montagno from the hard to the country, and Mrs. Montagno from the fell on the lounge, and Mrs. Montagno from the fell on the lounge, and Mrs. Montagno from the fell on the former, and her hard from the state of the declared human from the fell of the stone human from the fell of the stone of the declared human as a voting failfornian who was graduated from the fellevis M official Colleges about as a fear ago, and who, after graduating, became addicted to both liquite said option. He was at out time an inmaste of an action for inchrintes. His sister, who lives with her mother and brother is all the fellowing wound in series, was with him when he deed. The poung wound is whom he seed his forewell his discouraged his attentions to her because of his habits.

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MURDER OF ZORA BURNS The Girl Found Dead in a Secluded Lane-A

LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 20 .- Zora Burns, who had been employed as a domestic in the family of Orrin A. Carpenter, a wealthy grain mer-chant of this city, was found dead in a secluded lane near the outskirts of the city on Monday morning last. Her throat had been cut from ear to ear and her skull crushed in, and her arms bore evidence that she had had a flerce struggle with her murdorer. Ever since the discovery of her body the entire community has aided the detectives in their search for her slayer. It was learned that she had been engaged to a young farmer named Dukes, and suspicion pointed somewhat toward bim : but during the last two days a chain of apparently criminating circumstances has been wound around Mr. Carpenter, which resulted in his arrest this afternoon. Investigation disclosed the facts that Zora had left his employ and re-

around Mr. Carpenter, which resulted in his arrest this afternoon. Investigation disclosed the facts that Zora had left his employ and returned home to her father in a viliage near Lincoln, and that on Saturday, the day preceding her death, she came to this city and paid a visit to Carpenter's office, remaining with him an hour alone. He was the only person she visited, so far as known, while here, As to the nature of her visit Carpenter related a story plainly denied by the facts subsequently disclosed. It was also discovered that the dead gir was enceinte, and the testimony of various persons tended to show that Carpenter had supplied the girl with money and had written her various letters. The bartender of the Naile House here testified that Carpenter purchased from him had a pint of whiskey on the day of the murder. An examination of Carpenter's buggy to-day disclosed the fact th the cushion, lines, and shall were plainly marked with blood, and on this discovery a warrant was immediate; sworn out for his arrest. He was followed to the jail by a large and excited crowd.

Mr. Carpenter is credited with being the wealthiest resident of Lincoln, owning a large grain elevator here, a farm moar the city, and other property. He has a wife and two daughters. At the Coroner's secret inquest, which began on Wednesday afternoon, it is said that Gertte and Fanny Carpenter, on being sworn relative to the whereabouts of their father. O. A. Carpenter, on Saturday and Sunday ovenings last, admitted his absence from the house until 11 o'cock, but were not positive as to the hour, as they had retired. Mrs. O. A. Carpenter and the birds, but were not positive as to the hour, as they had retired. Mrs. O. A. Carpenter what he were not positive as to the city says that Zora confessed in August that the stable boy went to their barn on Sunday, but she antirbuted it to business cares. She also made a statement to the effect the house was enceinte, and tribunded that Carpenter was the examined to her court room she received and exc

containing several wagons and buggles. All the surroundings indicate that the owner is a man of wealth.

An interview was held this morning with Mrs, Rebecca J. Carpenter, a widow of Decatur, who was brought to Lincoln yesterday to testify in the Zera Burns case.

"Mrs, Carpenter, were you well acquainted with the murdered girl?" was asked.

"Yes, she visited me about hat Caristmas, and she also came over about the 12th of April, while employed as a domestic at Carpenter's. The last I saw of her was on Sept. 4. She left with her brother for St. Elmo. Before going she showed me a letter Dukes had written her, in which he told her to be sure to meet him at her brother's house in St. Elmo on the 1st of October, and that week they would be married. She showed me three other letters from Lincoln, all in the same handwriting. I san quite sure they came from Carpenter. They were not love letters, and were not over half a dozen lines in length. One of the notes read: Keep this, and do the best you can with it.' Money was sent in overy note."

"How do you know these notes came from Carpenter?"

"I know it because while Zora stopped at my house she wrote him a letter, which I mailed, in which she set forth that she was boarding with a widow lady and was paying \$3.50 per week and was out of money. In a few days an answer came, the note containing money, when I read of Zora Burn's murder in Lincoln I at once sent word to the City Marshal and he came after me. The reason I did this was because I at once suspected Carpenter."

the lower balcony were pinned down and bruised by the falling timbers. The crews down the river pulled up to the floats, and were soon hard at work rescuing the men. As quickly as possible the unper platform was raised, and sev-eral men were released in a more or less in-jured condition and carried into the boathouse. Physicians were sent for, and promptly responded. Most of those seriously injured are hart internally. The names so far as ascertained are as follows:

J. A. White, senior, of Williamsport, Pa. internally injured.

jured:
E. H. Allen, freshman, of Cambridge, internally injured and arm broken.
U. T. Harstwick, justor, of Quincy, internally hart.
A. H. Drake, freshman, residence unknown, bruised
attout the back.
Frederick S. Mead, freshman, of South Boston; internally injured and bruised about the head and body. He
is in a critical condition, and, bis physicians four a fatal
result.

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If R. Curtis, junior, of Boston; back bruised, licorge A. Siewart, senior, of South Boston; knee sprained and bruised about the head.
Charles S. Hamin of the class of 93, grandson of Hamilian Hamin, Boston; bruised about the head.

I. P. Frost, sophomore, of Boston, injured about the head and back.

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The most seriously injured were laid on the boat house floor and brandy and water brought for their relief. Physicians and carriages were immediately summoned, and the house was cleared of all who were not at work caring for the injured. A large number of students, not mentioned above, perhaps fifty, were cut and bruised by falling timbers, but were not seriously hurt.

The balcony which fell is on a level with the second floor of the building, is about fifteen feet above the plazza extension of the first floor, and extends the whole length of the boat house, From the plazza three long bridges extend to the float in the river. The fide was about half flood at the time of the accident, and the distance from the plazza to the water at the river bank was about ten feet. The four upper-class scratch crews had just got into line near the lower bridge. Very few students were on the lower brizza. The majority of the spectators were on the balcony above. There were about seventy-five students here, and some twenty-five extudents here, and some twenty-five others had climbed to the roof to get a better view of the course. The upper class men were expected to make an exciting race, and all eyes were turned to the place of starting. Suddenly the middle post supporting the balcony gave way. The plank flooring broke in the middle, and an indescribable scene of confusion followed. The races were postponed. Four eights had been drawn for the upper classmen and five eights for the freehmen.

Investigation remains to be made of the cause of the accident. The balcony supports were four rather small posts, but the balcony had not been laid by the builders in the most approved style.

Sale of the Shinnecock Hills. The large tract of land known as the Shinnecock Hills, in the town of Southampton, Suffolk county, Long Island, was yesterday sold at a trustees sale in the Exchange Salesroom, by Adrian H. Muller & Son, for \$101,000. R. H. Hinsdale, manager of the Stewart estate at Garden City, was the purchaser.

The property consists of about 4,000 acres, lying partly under water, between Peconic and Shinnecock Bays. It includes Sebonao Neck and Ram Island. The land was criginally purchased of the Shinnecock Indians by the English settlers who founded the village of continuous from Finding after a time that the Indian sween inference of the Indian sween in Fig. 1 and Indian state of the Indian sween in Fig. 1 and Indian state of the Indian sween in Fig. 1 and Indian state of the Indian Shinneship of conthampton withdrew the lease and gave the Indian, who numbered 150, the fer of the 150 acres. It was some with their consent and that of the State. In 1861 arthur W Benson of Brooklyn and J. A. Bowman of New York insufat the rest of the property, and have since held if for an English land criporation. At the salestoom it was funnered that the land was brought for Austin Carlain. At the office of Multer 2 Son this was denied. inder water, between Peconic and Shinnecock Bays. It

Such as comes from springs, Hauterive, Celestins, Grande Grille, and Hopetal to need by the Franch Government, has great curative properties, besides being a very pleasant table water. It is prescribed by the best medical antimities for good, rheumatism, diabetes, gravel, diseases of the kidneys, the liver, and dyspepsia, and it can be laid at a moderate princ from all respectable wins merchants grucers, and druggists—Adv.

"Dr. Benson's pills for the cure of neuralgia are a suc-

SURPRISING HIS COUSINS.

Primrose Ropping Walks Into Uriah Secley's Store in Port Monmonth.

A sea-tanned young fellow in a sallor's dress, worn threadbare, and with broken shoss, from which his toes peeped, walked into Port Monmouth over one of the sandy New Jersey thropikes a few evenings ago and entered the country store of Uriah Seeley. He was an object of curiosity to the group of citizens gathered within, for Seeley's store is a place of popular resort, and the advent of strangers in Port Monmouth is not frequent, Mr. Seeley took a long look at him over his spectacles.
"Is this Mr. Seeley?" the stranger asked, and

the group of farmers moved up a little nearer. Mr. Seeley admitted that that was his name "I am your cousin," the sailor said, "and my

name is Primrose Hopping."

Mr. Seeley gave no answering glance of recognition, but he called his wife from an inner room, and she, too, inspected the stranger. Mr. Seeley gave no answering glance of recognition, but he called his wife from an inner room, and she, too, inspected the stranger. Away back in the '40s, when the gold fever was at its height, Mrs. Sociey's father, James Hopping, had gone to California with his brother, William E. Hopping. Tidings from the two fortime-bunters out the distant coast had been rare, for they did not write often, and the riders of the pony express, which carried the mail across the plains, were sometimes amouscaded and murdered by the Indians. In 1862 the news came that James Hopping had died, but that his brother, who survived him, had struck it rich in the mines. Later the news came that he was a rich mining king in Shasta county, was married, and had a child. But he was a plain, practical man, and to Mr. and Mrs. Society it appeared improbable that he would have called his son by such a Christian name as Primrose. If appeared still more unlikely that his son should be a ragged sailor, travelling on foot over New Jersey roads. The sailor said he could give no recent information about his father, for he had not seen him or any of his family in two years. A happy thought struck Mrs. Society, and she ran inside and brought out the family album.

Who is that 7' she said, and exhibited the face of a portiv, whiskered man.

That is my father."
She turned the leaves.

Whose picture is that 7' she said, and exhibited a photograph of an infant. The sailor was buszled for a moment, but gradually a curious smile overspread his features, while his oyes filled with tears.

"That? That must be my picture. I was the only boby."

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley pronounced the identification complete, and they gave the wanderer a welcome which must have warmed his heart. Survounded by the family in their cosey rooms, the only boby."

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THE FISKE WILL SUIT.

Helrs at Law Contesting the Right of Prof. Fiske to his Wife's Property. ITRACA, Oct. 20 .- The Fiske will suit beomes more complicated than ever by the action of Mrs. Fiske's heirs. To-day an order to show cause why the final settlement of the Fiske estate should not be opened, and "How do you know these notes came from Carpenter?"

"I know it because while Zora stopped at my house she wrote him a letter, which I mailed in which she set forth that she was boarding with a widow lady and was paying \$3.50 per week and was out of money. In a few days an amount of money. In a few days and was out of money. In a few days as measured the length of the came after me. The reason I did this was because I at one suspected carpenter."

FALL OF A BALCONY.

**Boston, Oet. 29.—Just as the Harvard Beat Race—Eight Medical Charles Biver at noes to the Charles River at noes to the day, the upper baleony of the beat down, and being was crowded with spectators, broke down, and being was crowded with spectators, broke down, and their was provided to the mud and water of the river, while many others who were standing on the lower baleony were pinned down and bruised by the failing timbers. The grews down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and the provision in the proposition of the best down and bruised by the failing timbers. The preves down and the proposition of the proposition be permitted to come in and contest the legacy to the university, was served upon Joseph McGraw of Ithaca, an uncle of Jonnie McGraw Fisks, being brother of her father, the late John McGraw. They claim under the provision in John McGraw's will to the effect in substance, that in the event that Jonnie McGraw should die intestate as to any of her property, that property should go to the children of her uncle. Joseph McGraw, above named. Joseph McGraw above named. Joseph McGraw above named some parties above named are represented by Easton & Sears, lawyers of Owego, Mr. Sears being one of the heirs at law and petitioners. The appearance of a third party not only serves to make a longer litigation involving the litigation interesting the serves of the university but places a formidable enemy in the field to oppose Frof. Fiske's claims. The university authorities were unadvised as to the intended action of the Fiske heirs until the order was served upon Mr. Sags to-day. They claim that only in the event of their inability to hold the legacy will the action of the third party have weight in the suit, and then the question will be as to who shall hold, Prof. Fiske or the heirs at law. The case will come up on Oct. 24.

TEMPTING THE COREANS TO BUY. An Exhibition of Foreign Goods at the Capi-tal of that Country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The special mission from the Government of Tah Chesun has asked the co-operation of the Department of State in the proposed establishment of a museum at Seoul, their capital. A note written by the Vice-President of the Foreign Office at Seoul to our Secretary of State contains the following "With a view of developing the commercial and in-lustrial resources of Corea and to facilitate trade, it is dustrial resources of Corea and to facilitate trade, it is proposed to establish at Scoul a museum in which will be exposed samples and models of articles of foreign export, such as machinery, mining and arricultural implements, geological Retinh and Chinsse, and have attacked to the case of the contribution of manufacturing firms. The merchants and manufacturers of the United States are invited to contribute to this museum.

"All articles should be addressed to the care of H. Snethlage, Esu, Shanghai, China, and all communications catalogues, and price lists should be sent direct to me at this place | Mr. You Mollendorff, Scoulj.

"The Corean Government should have the privilege of purchasing these articles at the prices usamed."

No arrangement has been finde by the Chosuness Government for the transportation of exhibits to Shanghai, but from that point, it is understood, such articles will be forwarded by the agent, Mr. Snethlage, at the sponse of that Government, is in prepared to receive goods as soon as they can be sent."

Wills of Joseph P. Halo and Dr. Blumenthal The wills of Joseph P. Hale and Dr. Charles B. Blumenthal have been offered for probate. Mr. Halo gives \$5,000 to Mrs. Elvira Manning, \$2,000 each to Rob-ert W. Crane and Mrs. Maria Pinkerton, \$1,500 to Ellen M. Dickerson, \$1,000 to Israel P Hale, and \$10,000 to the Unitarian Society of Bernardston, Mass., to be used in Keeping his family burial plot in that town in order and toward the support of the preaching of the gospel in that village. The rest of his property is given to his widow, Lucy Ann Hale.

Dr. Blumenthal, after directing that his body be cremated, gives \$5,000 to Judge Charles II. Van Brunt, \$5,000 to Lena Steinhardt, his housekeeper, \$1,140 to Joseph Kangman; a \$10,000 bond and morgane to his widow. Jane E. Blumenthal: his horses and carriages and a diamond ring to his coachinan, Louis Steinhardt, his Jurgensen watch to Judge Van Brunt; the rest of his widow and the property of Louisa Whitfield, and the remainder of his estate to Louisa Whitfield and her brother, Heary Davis Whitfield. His executors are Judge Van Brunt and Elihu Koot. d. Dickerson, \$1,000 to Israel P Hale, and \$10,000 to the

Mexico's Ten Million Lonn.

A gentleman who recently arrived here from Mexico, speaking yesterday of the coming to this city o Señor Gennaro Kaigosa to arrange for the loan of \$10, OUO.000 for the Mexican Government, said:

"This loan is to be made for the carrying out of a contract with Butte. Care & Co. of France for the improvement of the harbor of Yera Gray under plans of James B. Eads. The contracture are to receive from the Mexican Government Fig. 10,147,000, in Mexican distance in weekly installments of \$10,000 as the work advances. The work was began on Aug. 14 last, and is to be finished inside of ten years."

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Gentiemen who are accustomed to pay the neual Broadway price for Deriv hale should "xamine K-rep's new styles of Derty hate at \$2.50 and \$1.75 each; qual-ity unexcelled. Keel's chirt and genter furnishing goods. Brundway and Florekers!. Branch stores, 119 Fulton at and 1,108 Broadway.—Adv.

A VERDICT FOR THE OLD MAN.

The Great Calf Case that Estranged Pather-NEW HAVEN, Oct. 20 .- The famous case of Perkins agt. Jones, which for a year or more has excited the populace of Foxon, was de-cided to-day. Foxon is the progressive neighborhood, three or four miles from this city, where a fortnight ago a score of people were arrested, imprisoned in a cattle pound, fined, and publicly lectured for taking a ride in their carriages on Sunday.

Mr. Charles Perkins is an elderly East Haver

farmer, who owns two or three farms and has a good-sized bank account. Mr. Perkins has a pretty daughter, who a tow years ago married Mr. Lovell Jones, a young man belonging to one of East Haven sold families, and the case of Perkins agt. Jones is the case of the preity girl's father against the pretty girl's insband.

has setranged parents and children and led Pather-in-law Perkins to openitate with emphasis that no person named Jones can ever share in the fortune which his will dispose of.

Mr. Perkins is a shrewd Ysnkee. Last year when his son-in-law thought of buying a little strip of land upon which to erect a residence. Mr. Perkins penited out the wonderful heauties and peculiar value of a piece of property owned by neighbor Edward Crow. This place was bought. Then there were a few entertaining interviews between Mr. Perkins and Mr. Crow. The latter had promjsed to give Mr. Perkins a commission of \$25 for helping along the sale and for seeing that his son-in-law paid a good price. Mr. Crow was not ready to keep his contract, but after some exciting conferences there was a compromise. Mr. Crow was reloased from paying the commission in east-by giving to Mr. Perkins a calf which he said was worth \$25 and an old wagon running genr worth some indefinite sum between twenty cents and \$20.

Mr. Perkins did not take his son-in-law into his confidence touching his little speculation, but he did tell his good wife, and in some way the secret loaked out and reached young Mr. Jones ear, just as he was in the midst of an animated argument with Mr. Crow. averring that Crow had not given him good measure in the land. He said the 'ot according to the survey, was just \$25 word, short.

Crow eurrondered. He was willing, he said to see that his customer got the full value of his money. He would not add any land to the lot, but he would return to Mr. Jones the \$25.

Then he discovered that he had no available funds, but he made a little proposition which warmed the hant of Jones. Jones was mad over what he deemed the sharp practice of his father-in-law. Said Crow to Jones.

That satisfies me, said Jones to Grow.

When the old man heard of this

ried one of his pupils, but her parents would not allow it. They thought that he was out of his mind. He has grieved since, and thought there was a conspiracy to kill him. The dector thinks that the fall will do his mind good." Prof. Berti is under arrest, and as soon as he is discharged from the ho-pital he will be taken to court on a charge of attempting suicide. At the house of the pupil who it was said he was to have married the people contradicted the report.

NOTHING TO EXPLAIN HIS SUICIDE. Arrangements for the Funeral of Mr. Gwin-

ner of the Railway Publishing Company. Funeral services for Henry W. Gwinner, President of the Hoole Manufacturing Company and the National Bailway Publishing Company, who shot himself at 46 Bond street on Friday, will be held at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at 3,701 Powellon avenue, Phila delphia, at the residence of Mr. Max Riebenack of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. Gwinner will be buried with Masonic rites in Woodiawn Cametery. The pall bearers will be John N. Abbott, Samuel Carpenter, Charles E. Pingh, William II. Woodwerton, W. F. Allen and E. B. Wishiaar. Members of the Letos Club of this city, of which Mr. Gwinner was a member and adelegation of the Meridian Sun. Lodge of Philadelphia, to The body has not yet been reinoved from 46 Bond street, where are the offices of the Hoole Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Gwinner went there on Friday night and has remained there since. Mr. Gwinner had no children. No one seems able to account for his suicide. His income amounted to over \$10,00 s year, and his family relations are said to have been happy. His health was excellent. He was 56 years old.

"It is unaccountable." Mr. E. B. Wishnar, the President's assistant, said yesterday. "He seemed contented and happy. He had just signed a letter for me, and I went back to my desk. Before I had time to stidium I heard the report of the pistol. When I reached him he was dead." buried with Masonic rites in Woodiawn Cametery. The

Munzig Mustn't Do It Again. Chemist S. N. Jacobson of 101 Second avenue testified before a Coroner's jury yesterday that he had analyzed the powder prescribed by Sebastian Kunzig, the wizard, for Clemenz J. Heugst, who died two hours the whard, for clements.) Heagest, who died two hours after awallowing it. He found it to be powdered roots of mayappie, a powerful drastic. He thought it inwise to give more than twenty grains to a person in an exhausted condition. A large dose would produce nauses and vomiting. If a teaspointly produced shock, that would accelerate death in a person exhausted by disease. There was no testimony to show how large a quantity produced the same and the same of the same how how large a quantity prove this, Mrs. Heaget, was sick, and did not attend twe inquest. The jury found this verdict: "Death was caused by exhaustion from malaria accelerated by active purgation." active purgation."

Notwithstanding this verdict Coroner Levy dis-charged Kenzig on his promise not to prescribe for any one in the future.

Mr. Downing Declines a Renomination. In the Queens County Democratic Convenan the Queens County Democratic Conven-tion yesterday, Benjamin W. Downing on an informal ballot got 17 votes to 8 for John Fleming, 7 for A. N. Mil-ler, 7 for Solomon B. Noble, 7 for William E. Slooma, and 3 for Delancey, Nicoll. Mr. Downing then announced that he would not sceept the nomination, and Mr. Flem-ing was nominated. James Monshan was nominated for County Superintendent, Thomas Lawrence for Jus-tice of the bessions, and Dr. J. F. Maynard, Thomas Mc-Kee, and Valentine Baylis for Coroners.

Peyser's Awning and Smith's Showcase Eugene I., Payser soils furnishing goods at 123 Fulton street. William Smith relishats on the floor above. Smith has a showcase in front of the entrance. Peyer tacked a sign on his awning. It fell off and Peyer, it is alleged, drove a null through it into Sanith's showcase to atendy it. Smith sent his clerk, James Wisson, to free the sign from the showcase. Wilson was arrested, dustice librarians purcled him yesterday, and said he would hear the case at the Tombs on Monday.

Capt. Sackett has Capt. Smith Arrested. Capt. William II, Smith, who fought with apt John Sackell at the church feetival in Barville, L., on thurshavingh, was arrested jesterday, and will ave an examination on Montay.

To brush the teeth with Ser-dont so fragrant and re-freshing is it, and so piensant is the taste it leaves in the mouth after the operation. Thus how wraiffying is the series, and how considerant feels the beholder who views in the gloss a row of ivories rendered spotices by this be-nign and designiful toilet article. Only a few drops on the brush, a ray, or sponge is needed for an addution, and yet it is wondrously effective.—4dv.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrap. Infallinte tactelese, hurante a calicatte dur fet neal, restiesante, vogan, mangatron. Sic - des TOLD BY A CROOK.

A Bloocker Street Confidence Man's Story of the Floreing of a Preacher. "I don't mind telling you how I took in a Jersey preacher the other day," said a Bleecker street crock last night. "I saw his name on a Broadway hotel register, It had 'Rev.' before it. The same sign was to be seen in the cut of his coat and the cast of his countonance. When a man writes that handle to his name in a

hotel register he's good plucking every time. When he came on the street I was firessed like a plain business man. I grasped him cordially by the hand, and, calling him by name, told him how glad I was to see him. Of course he said he didn't know ms. I said to him: "'I am not surprised at that, I met you the second Lord's day in August, after service, at your church. Mr. H—— the banker, intro-duced me to you. You meet so many people

Mr. Lowell Jones, a young man belonging to come of beat Harwin spil inmities, and the cases of the travels, and the cases of the travels, which has dead the control of the

that he would have to appear in court against the boys he said he guessed he'd let it drop."

SUPPRESSING THE CHINAMAN.

He Says he Married Mile, Liegeols in Paris Before she Sued Mr. McCracken Here. A motion was made before Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, to suppress depositions taken in Paris in the suit of Caroline Julie Liegeois against John McCracken, a lawyer of this city and San Francisco. The plaintiff says that she resided in Los Angeles in 1875-78, and taught the French language there. The defendant, she avers, betrayed her in January, 1877. He met her again at Hartford, Conn., on Aug. 31, 1878, and there made a centract, she alleges, to pay her \$500 a year in monthly installments for the remainder of her life, and to clothe her suitably at a cost of not less than \$500 a year. She says that he made one payment and then stopped. of not less than 5-85 a year. She says that he made one payment and then stopped.

Henry W. Spencer, Jr., was appointed a Commissioner in the case to take the depositions of witnesses itving in Paris, in which city Mile. Liegents resided previous to 1875. One of the depositions was that of Chin Liang, professor of languages and an attache of the Liang, professor of languages and an attache of the Chinese Embassy at Paris, who says that he was married to the plaintiff in that city. The marriage ceremeny was not according to the Chinese form and he did not regard it as binding, inasmuch as he was already married to a Chinese woman.

Judge Wallace granted the motion.

A Bow from Gen. Sherman.

CLEVELAND Oct. 19 -- Gon. Sherman occupied nuished cleaning his glasses and setting them astride his nose, after taking his seat, when Cetate, the French woman in the play, made her entrance upon the stage. Her first utterances are words of greeting to the old Irish porter. As she loosens her bound strings she like the strings of the old Irish porter. As she loosens her bound strings she have the strings of the strings o inished cleaning his glasses and setting them astride hi

Threatened with a Water Famine. WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 20.-Waterbury is hreatened with a serious water famine. One reservoir s empty, another contains only six feet of water, and a is sinply, another contains only all cest of water, and as thi d is ten inches below high water mark. The Commissioners recently forbade the use of garden hose and street eprinkers. On Thureday they restricted the factories and say it may be necessary to cut them off criterly. They also urged right economy on the part of the public. The runs during the past season, have been very light. To-day water has been shut off from parts of the city, and may be shut off from the mills next week

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MARRIEN MARRIES.

N. Y. on Oct. 18, by the Bry, Edward Everett Hain Oaroine Russell, daughter of the late Russell Hain Oaroine Russell, daughter of Russell, Bray, Irebund, by the Poor, 19, at Christ Church, Bray, Irebund, by the Venerative J. G. Scott, Archdeugen of Dubits, masted by the Roy, T. Scott, Archdeugen of Dubits, masted by the Roy, T. Scott, Archdeugen of Dubits, and the Roy, T. Pomper, ville Lindsay, George W. Echeston of Krew York city to May Buchman, elde-t daughter of Co. Maclean, Deputy Quarterruster General of Ireland.

HICKOK—JULINN.—At Pomphkeepie, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, by the Rey Henry L. Zugenflus, rector of Christ, Church, Charles Henry Hickok to Marion, second daughter of the Late Gro. Thomas D. Judnes of New York

HORTON—OROMWELL—On Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the residence of the bridge parents, by the Rey. J. Morresell, D. D. Dudley, R. Horion to Florence, daughter of John Cromwell, both of this city.

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DONOVAN—On Thursday, Oct. 18, 1883, Michael J., Donovan, in the 39th year of his age.
Rolatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from his late residence, 27 Willett et., on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 223 F. M.

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GWINNER—Suddenly, on the 19th inst., Henry W.
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Funeral at Philadelphia on Monday, the 22d inst., at I.
P. M.

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KUNTZ.—On Thursday, Oct. 18, Johanua, wife of Michael Kuntz, axed 42 years and 7 menths.

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E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Secretary. A LL NOULS' CHURCH (Anthon Menorial), A 48th st, west of 6th av.—The Ray 3t Beher New-ton will preach at 1A M on the mission of the Prot-estant Episcopal Church, and give an address at 4 P.M.

A -THE REV. GFO. W. SAMSON, B. D. Awill reply to the Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., at Cooper Uniou, large indi, this afternoes, 3 o'clock, on "Bible Wines," Dr. Samson'ts well read upon the subject. AT STECK HALL, It East 14th St. Andrew Alphanon Davis, at 11 o'clock, on "The Causes and Cure of Sympathetic Insanity." These meetings will not be advertised in the Heraid. A GAIN!-Bishop Snow, the special herald of the Coming Saviour, will proclaim the word of the Kingdom in the college, 23d st. and 4th av., at 3 P. M. Como.

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